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Apostle Lyman Says the Manifesto Was a Revelation.

CAME FROM THE LORD TO THE CHURCH

They Could Not Knuckle to Moses Thatcher.

Had His Brethren Admitted That He Was Right and They Were Wrong, the Entire Church Would Have Judge De La Mare, Lately Disciplined at Tooele, Speaks For Himself-Apostle Lyman Admits That He is Alone Responsible For the Action Taken, But Says the Members of the Church Must Endorse Every Sentiment of the Late Manifesto or Nothing.

TOOELE, April 28.-The sensation in the conference of this stake occurred

Vesterday morning when the stake presidency prepared the list of officers and organizations to be sustained by vote of the people the name of J. C. De La Mare was among those of alternate high councilmen, but when Apostle Lyman read off those names he suppressed that of Mr. De La Mare. In the afternoon Mr. Lyman stated to the audience that he had suppressed Mr. De La Mare's name of his own accord, but now he proposed that the people should ussume the responsibility and said:

"All who favor suspending Brother De La Mare from his position, as high councillor, make it manifest by--DE LA MARE APPEARS.

At this moment Mr. De La Mare arose and asked permission to say a few company today in the game is has been words in his own behalf. Having per- playing to secure a right of way for mission granted he stated that he could heartily endorse the major part they proposed to construct the track of the manifesto, but wherein it states from Five Points, but owners of propthat any instruction that was made erty asked immense sums for the privust fall that church officials had used liege, and under the recently enacted church influence in politics was "utterly false," he could not endorse and of much money and months of time. could prove, if given an opportunity, that that part of the

### MANIFESTO WAS FALSE.

Mr. De La Mare asked the audience termoon by the mayor for tonight. All to be not hasty in the action it took against him, at this time, for he had had no intimation whatever that he Couroy was president pro tem., and the was to be thus summarily dealt with; | mayor said that the meeting was callbut that he thought it was only follow- ed at the request of the Pioneer Elecing out a well defined programme in- tric Power company's officers, as their augurated with the arbitrary dealings satorney, Judge King, had a petition to with the Hon. Moses Thatcher.

After this explanation, the vote was taken with the result that not more of steel and iron machinery, together than 20 or 25 hands were raised in the affirmative, out of an audience of 200 material would be used. The iron and or 250, and 8 or 10 votes in the negative. steel material used in this enterprise A number who voted against Mr. De In Mare

EXPRESSED THEIR SORROW at having thus voted and when asked why they thus voted said: "We voted to vote against Brother De La Mare or be considered backsliding."

Aportle Lyman then stated that the reason he took action then, was that he was going to be gone from Tooele is only temporary until the works can for some time, and he wanted the mat- be completed in a reasonable time, and ter attended to now. He also said: the company was willing to leave it "If I have some wrong in this matter Brother De La Mare can apply to the high council and then to the presidency of the church for redress;" however he (Lyman) would state to the torney had been in consultation and an presidency what he had done and if ordinance was already drafted coverthey did not approve of it he would come right back and reinstate Brother De La Mare.

Mr. Lyman then spoke on the object vided that work should begin within tion raised by Mr. De La Mare to the thirty days, the road to be completed manifesto and said the Saints "must endorse every sentiment of it or nothing." that he (Lyman) knew what he was about; that this manifesto was was about; that this manifesto was

A REVELATION FROM GOD posed it on the ground that the comto the presidency of the church, and
that all who fought against it, fought
avainst the word of God.

against the word of God. Mr. Lyman then read extracts from the Doctrine and Covenants to show that all those who betray their breth-ren are worthy of the most severe con-demnation.

Then, referring to the Hon. Moses

Under suspension of the rules the or-dinance passed the first, second and third readings. It was signed by the mayor and will be published at once.

Work will begin on the road today. Ten

Then, reterring to the Hon. Moses
Thatcher, but without mentioning him, he said: "If this man, standing as he is, caposed to his united brethren in this matter, should prove himself to be right, and his brethren, the presidency, the twelve and the council of Rhodes Bros. will begin the conseventies, to be wrong, then the high

TO KNUCKLE TO HIM, and the whole church would have to be turned over to him."

The intelligent Mormons in this part of the state think that before an official in the church should be suspended, he should at least be presented with statement of his offending, and after due deliberation and sound reasoning, with patience, persuasion and brotherly love, the erring one be still obdurate, then and then only, with sorrowful hearts, should the officers and people feel justified in suspending

Surely the sectorians furnish worthy examples of charity and just treatment in such matters.

#### TRAIN DITCHED.

Fourteen Persons More or Less Badly Injured-Caused By a Washout. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 28.-Passenger train No. 2 on the Illinois Cen-tral leaving Waterloo at 1:10, and havtral leaving Waterloo at 1:19, and having this morning several extra coaches, conveying visitors to the state G. A. R. encampment at Cedar Rapids, was ditched here by a washout half a mile east of Raymond. The storm causing the accident was the heaviest in years. The train was runnig at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. Several cars were telescoped and badly smasshed. Fourteen persons were injured more or less severely, the one most seriously being Charles Baldwin, an engineer on the road, but a passenger on the train. The passengers are unable to tell by what fortunate circumstance a great disaster was averted. The injured persons were taken to Waterloo for medical treatment. The remaining passengers cal treatment. The remaining passengers were sent to Cedar Fails for connection with the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern special to the encampment, arriving at Cedar Rapids at noon.

BOSTON WOOL.

But Little Change in the Market This Week.

BOSTON, April 28.-There is not such change in the wool market this week. The following are the quota-tions for the leading descriptions: Territory wools—Montana fine medi-um and fine, 10@13c; seoured price, 33c; Utah, Wyoming, etc., fine medium and fine, 9@11c; seoured price, 31@32c. California wools—Northern spring, 10 612c; seoured price, 30@32c, middle Gl2c; scoured price, 30g32c; middle county, spring, 10g11c; scoured price, 30g32c; middle county, spring, 10g11c; scoured price, 30c.

A Railway Franchise Secured Which

(Special to The Hernia.)

house and pipe line works. At first,

be successful without the expenditure

The company suddenly changed front

and applied for a right of way up a

public street, A special meeting of the

city council was quickly called this af-

were present except Greenwell and

Wardleigh, the laster being in Sait

Lake attending the K. P. celebration.

present. This petition was read and

recited that the company was con-

structing works where vast quantities

with heavy timbers, lumber and other

would aggregate 10,000 tons, and a rail-

road was needed. Therefore, the com-

pany asked for a franchise to construct

a railroad up Twelfth street, from the

Utah & Northern tracks to the end of

the street, as a right of way from that

point on to the power house site had

owners. The company offered to pay

all expenses and leave the matter open

for the council to restrict them in any

way and at any time that the council

might see fit. The franchise asked for

with the council to say when a reason

able time had elapsed. Ash moved that

the committee on laws and city attor-

dinance. It developed that the city at-

ing the request in the petition. It made

the construction and operation of the

road subject at all times to the city

council and the city engineer and pro-

much more felsible route. He also op

Judge King and George J. Marsh ex-plained the matter to the satisfaction of all councilmen except M. L. Jones.

canyon for the preparation of the pip-

ney be instructed to draft such an or

been secured already from private

den Canyon

Progress on Their Works in Og-

fering in evidence of the original let-ters written from Sait Lake by Hay-ken to Andrews & Co. at Chicago. The defense did not expect that the origi-nal letters would be offered and were prepared to combat the introduction of the photographs of the originals, which it was known the county atterney had obtained. It was therefore in the nature of a body blow when the originals were presented. wools-Scoured basis, combing superfine, 48@50c; combing, good, 43@46c; combing, average, 40@ HIT THE BULL'S EYE.

of a body blow when the originals were presented.

The theory of the defense was that the originals had been stolen from Andrews & Co.'s office by the connivance of the county attorney, and that the prosecution would not dare to present them, but would offer the ohotographs, and these, according to the rules of evidence; the defense relied on having excluded. EFFECTIVE WORK BY THE PIO-NEER ELECTRIC POWER CO.

rules of evidence; the defense relied on having excluded.

The defendant's counsel made a fight to have the originals excluded, but this was overruled, Judge Hiles holding that so much of them as were applicable to the subject matter of the indictment was competent evidence.

Hayken to Andrews

& Company.

SURPRISES THE DEFENSE,

graphs to Be Presented.

Motion to Exclude Them is Over-

ruled By Hiles-They Are Identi-

fied By Arthur M. Floessler, For-

merly a Clerk Employed By An-

drews and Prove Damaging Evi-

dence to the Defense-Floessler

Denies That He Stole the Letters-

Was Offered a Position Here By

pesses for the prosecution being late

The court assembled at 9:30 o'clock,

half an hour earlier than usual, and

this arrangement not being under-

stood by some of the witnesses account-

The sensation of the day was the of-

fering in evidence of the original let-

Whittemore.

ed for their tardiness.

Will Enable Work to Make Rapid THE PROCEEDINGS. When court met County Attorney When count met. County Attorney Whittemore read to the jury the two contracts for the furniture between Andrews & Co. and Salt Lake county, one bearing date of March 5, 1884, amounting to \$34,000, the other, May 7, 1884, amounting to \$23,000, the other OGDEN. April 28.-A trump card was played by the Pioneer Electric Power Nye then read the specifications or at least a part of them. It was a long, wearisome document, and after Mr Nye had for half an hour haboriously read minute descriptions of the kind of furniture which was to be supplied. track from the railroad to its power Hiles inquired of the county attorney where the materiality of these details came in. Mr. Whittemore attempted to explain, but further reading of the de-tails was dispensed with.

EX-COUNTY CLERK MELOY. H. V. Meloy, ex-county clerk, recalled, in reply to Mr. Whittemore, said he was familiar with the handwriting of Mr. Hayken. Shown a large bundle of letters, the originals of those wraten by Hayken to Andrews & Co., the photographs of which were achilled. photographs of which were exhibited photographs of which were exhibited frequently by the county attorney, the witness said he believed they were in the handwriting of Martin Hayken. R. R. Andrews, also identified the letters as being in the handwriting of Hayken, with which he said he was fa-

ARTHUR FLOESSLER'S STORY. Arthur M. Floessler, a young man, said he worked in Andrews & Co.'s in Chicago as mail clerk for about five years, and up to October 4, 1895. His duty was to file all letters received, mail letters, etc. Had known Hayken for four years. Shown the bundle of letters he said he had seen them in Andrews & Co.'s office; they were in the handwriting of Hayken. Witness had filed some of the letters away when he worked in Amdrews & Co.'s, but not all of them.

Witness attention was called to cer-tain slips attached to some of the let-ters, which slips contained memoranda which he said was in the handwriting of Mr. Carey, Mr. Holbrook and Mr. Blum. The memoranda on the slips was "J. R. M., \$2,000; J. R. M., \$1,000; J. R. M., \$2,000." J. R. M. is presumed to refer to Jo-

seph R. Morris, whom Hayken is charged with bribing.

CROSS-EXAMINED. Cross-examined by Judge Henderson, whiness said he was 20 years of age. Had worked in Andrews & Co.'s place first as errand boy, then as mailing clerk. He also arranged and filed let-ques received. Was engaged in that department for about three years. The letters with slips and memoranda at-tached witness found in Mr. Holbrook's desk. He read the letters and put them back in the drawer. "Was it part of your duties to read the letters?" asked counsel.

the letters?" asked counse.
"No: I just read them for amuse-Was that a habit of yours?"

"I used to read Hayken's letters be-cause there were little jokes in them." "Did you file Hayken's letters?"
"Not those with the slips attached and others that Mr. Hobrook said he didn't want filed I don't know what happened to them."

happened to them."
"How do you know anything happen-I see they are here now." "How did they come here?"
"I don't know. I never saw them after I put them back in Holbrook's desk

"Did any of the members of the Andrews firm ask you about them?"
"Yes, Mr. Carey said they were missing from the office."

When were you subpoensed to come "In November last,"
"By whom?"
"Mr. Weary."

"Did he give you any money?"
"I got my ticket from him in No-vember and \$15 for meals on the way."

"When you came again who sub-poenaed you?"
"Mr. Whittemore."
"Who gave you the ticket that time?"
"Mr. Swiney gave me the ticket at the depot in Chicago and about \$10

"When did you get here this trip?"

'A week ago last Monday."

"Can't you tell me definitely when you began reading the Hayken let-

Original Communications of

"Did you know what you were com-ing here for?"
"To testify to the lebters."
"Did you examine the letters before you took the stand?"
"Yes, in last November I examined them."

them."
"Then it's not true that you never saw these letters till you got on the witness stand?"
"I knew they were here last No-

mber." "Did you ask Weary anything about the letters? "I told him I could identify Hayken's Who Expected Only the Photo- letter

"What had Weary to do in the firm of Andrews & Co.?"

"He had charge of the wire depart-ment and he was in the office for a while."

PUT IN THE SWEAT BOX. "Was there any talk about the let-ters in the office after they were miss-Yes, they had me in the sweat box

d accused me of stealing them."
"Did you deny it?"
"Yes, I didn't take them."

"Yes, I didn't take them,"
"Have you any feeling against Andrews & Co.?"
"I don't feel very friendly to them since they had me in the sweat box. Do you think," asked the winess of counsel, "I would stand that?"

Judge Henderson—I don't think anything about it. I am asking you.
"Who had access to those letters but you?"

There was a slight delay in the commencement of the Hayken trial yes-During the daytime most everybody terday morning, owing to several wit-

"During the daytime most everybody in the office could get to them."

"They were under your charge?"

"Yes."

"Andrews & Co. discharged you?"

"Yes, two days after they had me in the sweat box."

"That angered you more?"

"Yes, it did."

"Were you promised a position by anyone for coming out here?"

"I expect to get a position when I go back to Chicago."

"Now answer me, have you not been promised a position?"

"Not so far," said witness after thinking intently for fully a minute.

"Why do you hesitate?" asked Judge Henderson.

"I am thinking what to say."
"Has the idea been conveyed to you that a position would be provided for you?"

"Not by anybody here."
"Have you not told persons here time and again that you had a position promised you."
Witness—Whom have I told?
Judge Henderson—Answer my ques-

Witness again asked whom he had Judge Hiles here admonished witness o answer the question and not argue with counsel.

Witness then replied: "When I was

"Now, do you mean to say you do not know whether or not you were offered a position out here?"
"I was told I could have one if I wanted it?"

By whom?"
"By Mr. Whittemore, In November last he said I could have a place here, but I didn't want it." ow, how did you get access to the

They were in Mr. Holbrook's drawer

and when he went down stairs I read them and put them back. I had to read them to see if they should be filed." "They were not filed." "No, he said he didn't want them

"Did you take any of the letters

"Yes, I took a bundle of them to my cage, read them and put them back." "You asked Mr. Holbrook if he want-ed them filed?" Yes, and he said he didn't."

A CORRECTION.

Re-direct examination.—Witness said in reply to Mr. Whittemore that when he testified that he had not seen the letters until they were shown him on the witness stand, he meant that he had not seen them until they were shown him last November. "What was said about your having a position out here?" asked Mr. Whitte-

You said I could have a position

"Did you mail the letters from the MASSES AGAINST THE CLASSES

"Did any of these letters have drafts in them for \$1,990 or \$2,000?" "Yes, I remember one that had a draft for \$2,000 and I think another

"Denver, I think."

In re-cross-examination witness said day.

"There is, in my opinion, one event "There is, in my opinion, one event "There is, in my opinion, one event

After luncheon, Judge Henderson called attention to the fact that the prosecution had put in evidence the record of five different appropriations made to Andrews & Co. by the county court. The offense charged in the incourt. The offense charged in the infictment is that Hayken gave a bribe
to J. R. Morris to influence Morris'
vote on an appropriation. Counsel
asked that the prosecution be required
to disclose which of the five appropriations they alleged the bribe had been
given to influence. Counsel cited
authorities in support of his request.
The county attorney argued that the
indictment covered all the appropriations and that the alleged bribe was
given to influence votes on the entire given to influence votes on the entire

Judge Hiles overruled the motion. The county attorney then formally of-fered the letters, twenty-two in num-OBJECTS TO THE LETTERS.

duction as a whole or separately on the following grounds: First—The letters are confidential, private and privileged and their pro-

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Plain Case of Republicanism Above Silver.

OF

Make a Bluff and Then Go to Your Corner.

String to Each and Every of His White Metal Arguments-Over and Above Exerything Else, the Gentleman From Colorado is Afrald

A Silver Republican Who Has a

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Senator Wolcott of Colorado has written a lotter defining his position in regard to the St. Louis convention.

The senator's position is radically different from the position of his colleague, Senator Teller, as Senator Wolcott indicates his intention of remaining with the Republican party, whatever action it may take on the currency

HIS LETTER IS AS FOLLOWS: "Washington, April 25.—Irving W. Howbert, Chairman Republican State Committee: My Dear Sir—During the past few weeks I have received many letters from Colorado friends on the

letters from Colorado friends on the subject of the coming Republican mational convention, many of them asking me if I desired to go as a delegate. To avoid any possible misconception as to my position, I write this letter to you, as the chairman of the Republican state central committee. I prefer not to go to St. Louis as a delegate, and have carefully avoided the slightest indication to anybody of any sort of wish to be present at the convention in that capacity.

wish to be present at the convention in that capacity.

"I have, however, an opinion of the subject of our representation at the convention which it seems proper I should express to you. When the Republican state convention meets in Colorado May 14, it may decline to be represented at St. Louis or it may select delegates. If the latter, the duty of the delegation, in my opinion, well be to attend the convention, make

With counsel.

Witness then replied: "When I was here before I may have done so. Mr. Weary told me he would get me a position in Chicago."

"Were you promised a position for coming out here?"

"Not directly."

"Now answer, is it not true you were promised a position?"

"I don't remember."

"Who offered you the position?"

"I can't recollect."

"You can't recollect?

Witness did not reply.

"You can't answer?" asked counsel. Witness was still silent and counsel repeated the question and witness finally answered "No."

"Now, do you mean to say you do not work of the candidate most friendly to western interests. There is no sacrifice I would not make to secure the remonetization of silver, not because Colorado is a producer of silver, but because, in my opinion, prosperity will never return whather or and you were offered." opinion, prosperity will never return unless bimetallism, at the former ra-tio, is re-established, and because the appreciating value of gold and the rinkage of values which no follow this appreciation must bring only disaster and poverty and suffering to all the people of this country who are not lenders of money. Te secure the unlimited coinage of silver, I would COUNT PARTY TIES AS NOTHING.

"At this moment, however, the sitaction which confronts us is this: Both of the two great parties are apparently opposed to free coinage by the United States. The Populist party favors free coinage, but only as a means to secure was a support of the coinage. vors free colnage, but only as a means to secure more currency, as a stepping stone to unlimited paper money, and it unlies with free colnage advocacy socialistic and paternalistic dootrines, which are dangerous in tendency, and which would be, if adopted, destructive to free institutions. I know of no fourth party as yet entitled to our confidence and support, although the wisdom of leaders whose character and abilities we trust may find some common ground upon which bimetallism. mon ground upon which bimetallism, untainted with Populism, may stand. Under these circumstances and condi-tions, therefore, I desire to be counted tions was said about your having a tion out here?" asked Mr. Whittebu said I could have a position but I told you I didn't want to here."

It told you mail the training a chievements and still hopeful that the great party which has heretofore stood for the

may, in this great economic question, yet range itself on the side of humanity and of civilization. If either one of "Did any of these letters have drafts them for \$1,000 or \$2,000?"
"Yes, I remember one that had a raft for \$2,000 and I think another ontained \$5,000."
"Where were these letters sent to?"
"Denyer, I think."

"Denyer, I think."

"Denyer, I think."

"Denyer of the situation as it is to-day.

letters containing the drafts were mailed; it was sometime within two years, however. They were sent either to Denver or Salt Lake.

The letters were here offered in evidence and court adjourned for lunch-con.

THE DEFENSE WANTS INFORMATION.

After luncheon, Judge Henderson called attention to the fact that the prosecution had put in evidence the record of five different appropriations.

"There is, in my opinion, one event which might involve our country in worse disaster than gold monometal-lism, and only one, and that would be the triumph of Populism. Colorado suffered under the degradation and blight for two years. I believe it the duty of every good citizen to stand up and fight involve our country in worse disaster than gold monometal-lism, and only one, and that would be the triumph of Populism. Colorado suffered under the degradation and blight to stand up and fight in open against a reportion of that ruinous experiment. One thing further—our representation is small at best. To have the significant in the sum of the properties of the properties of the properties. timent and expression. The occasion is not one where

PERSONAL AMBITIONS desire for patronage should influence selection. I have no doubt that the Republicans of Colorado will send delof a united and friendly spirit, anare of a united and the imated by a common and harmonious purpose, and desirous only of securing the greatest consideration for the laterests of our commonwealth. It ling the greatest consideration for the interests of our commonwealth. It has seemed to me futting and proper that the members of that party whose commission I hold should know, before the meeting of the state convention, my views as to our duty in respect to the national convention. This is no time for differences among our own people. I have faith and confidence that the way will be made clear for good citizens in Colorado to cast their ballots this fall without sacrificing their honor or their convictions." Judge Dey objected to their intro-

POSTMASTER FOR SLACK (Special to The Herald.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28 .-Charles Heinrich was today appointed | saved.

postmaster at Slack, Sheridan county, Wyo., vice Charles Travis, resigned.

Special to The Heraid. WASHINGTON D. C., April 28.— Miss Helena Crawford, of Salt Lake, is the guest of Representative and Mrs. Allen.

IN A BAD FIX.

That is Where Chief of Police Conlin Finds Himself. NEW YORK, April 28.-The Herald this

norning says; When Chief of Police Coulin sailed

When Chief of Police Conlin sailed for Europe last Saturday he was very iii. His most intimate friends did not know how it was and how necessary was the vacation the hoard of police granted him. Since his departure, it is stated that he will never be able to resume the scepter of authority again but by the time of the expiration of his leave of absence his application for retirement will be presented.

Chief of Police Conlin has been under a strain since he took the police government into his hands in April of last year, such as has been borne by no man in a similar position. He found the department demorsilized; policemen, from the rank of captain down, under suspension; vacancies in all ranks and the department under grave suspicions. His hands, he found, were tied inasmuch as he was only acting chief.

Chief Conlin conducted his office without adverse criticism until December, when he was made full chief of police. The strain under which he had been working, however, had had its effect, and two weeks ago Chief Conlin visited one of the most celebrated specialisms of this city, and was examined as to his mental condition. The physician at once declared that he chief was on the brink of an attack of nervous prestration, and he urged an immediate withdrawal from his official position and an ocean voyage.

Chief Conlin's application for twenty

age.

Chief Conlin's application for twenty days' vacation and thirty days' leave of absence was the result.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

First Big Rally Held in New York City.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The first big rally of the volunteers in New York City filled Carnegie music hall last night. The strength of Ballington Booth's new evangelical organization showed on the stage, with its rising tiers of benches, occupied by more than 200 officers and a

When Commander Mrs. Booth appeared on the platform, the audience rose and gave a hearty greeting, which was only hushed when it became evident that Ballington Booth wished to speak. His first words: "I am very pleased

once again after all that Mrs. Booth and I have been called upon to pass through, to find myself at last here face to face with my fellow countrymen."

This led to more applause and cheers. And a reference to the fact that the first declaration of their independence of the English rule of the Salvation army was promulgated on February 2. Washington's birthday, and again this first rally of the new organization was on the natal day of another national era, General U. S. Grant, awakened enthusisam.

Mrs. Booth spoke of the suffering they had endured, and added that with it came a sense of justice outraged, which "gross from pain and kept the heart from breaking." Of the difficulties ahead, she expressed no fear. She recalled the navigator who, when asked if he knew the course. "She said: "We know the course, for we feel God is guiding us. We are, therefore, not alraid."

ARIZONA REPUBLICANS.

Will Meet in Phoenix Today-Hardly Know Where They Are At.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 28.-The Arizona territorial Republican convention meets in Phoenix tomorrow. One hundred and twelve delegates are provid- naval affairs.

on credentials.

Tonight, the McKinley faction has apparently the call on organization, and there is Bttle doubt that the regular convention will endorse the Ohioan.

The Chandler amendment was agreed to—15 to 11. As adopted, the problem of the convention will endorse the Ohioan.

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field A strong movement was started today for a non-committal money plank,
in the fear that a strong silver plank
iffer leopardize statehood. This is
fiercely opposed, however, by the delegates from all the mining regions, and
the platform will endorse silver coinage at the 16 to 1 ratio, and will probanyly instruct delegates to St. Louis to ably instruct delegates to St. labor for the advancement of the cause

THE FRENCH CABINET.

Latest Names Selected By M. Meline. PARIS, April 28.-The announcement was made tonight that M. Meline had succeeded in forming his cabinet as

M. Meline, premier and minister of agriculture.
M. Barthou, minister of foreign af-

M. Cochery, finance, M. Lebon, colonies. M. Valle, comme General Billet, war. M. Darlan, justice

M. Jacombe, public works M. Rambaud, public instruction. SILVER MASS MEETING.

Admiral Bernard, marine

There Was a Great Gathering in Denver Last Night. DENVER, April 28.-At a silver mass

meeting held here tonight, Mr. L. N. Stevens was the principal speaker. Mr. Stevens was the principal speaker. Mr. Stevens stated that the meeting was not to be construed as the formation of a silver party in Colorado, and that the organization would have nothing to do with local or state politics. Its object was to secure the signatures of at least 40,000 Colorado citizens to a pledge that they would support no presidential nominae who was not for silver at 15 to 1. Their pledge is to be sent to the national bimetallic headquarters in Washington. The new organization will elect seventy delegates to the national silver convention in St. Louis. About 2,000 signatures were secured at the meeting tonight. A letter from Senator Teller was read encouraging the silver men to continue their efforts for restoration of the white metal, and speeches were made by R. W. Speer, Judge Decker and prominent men of all parties. neeting held here tonight, Mr. L. N

A COLLISION.

NORFOLK, Va., April 28.-While the Old Dominion steamer Wyanoke was making for the Newport News pler this morning she struck the prow of the United States steamship Columbia, lying at anchor, and had a hole cut in the forward part of her starboard side and sank in about a quarter of an hour in sixty feet of water. All of the Wyamble's passengers and crew were

# THE SENATE

It All Arose Over the Naval Appropriation Bill's Proposition.

SENATOR GORMAN'S DEADLY DARTS

Increase of the Navy Merely a Political Scheme.

Republicans Desire to Provide Greater Appropriations Than the Present Revenue Can Possibly Meet, and Thus Prepare the Way For an Argument For a Higher Tariff. -Fifty-One Million Dollars Proposed For a Navy in Time of Peace-Present Condition of Affairs Due to the Baleful McKinley Law and Extravagant Repub-Hean Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-The senate was plunged into an exciting financial debate today after several weeks of serene and formal procedure on appro-

The naval appropriation bill was under consideration, and the item of four battleships to cost \$15,000,000, served as a text for a speech by Mr. Gorman, pointing out that the revenues of the government are less than the receipts. Mr. Gorman's statements brought on

an animated controversy, in which Mr.

Sherman, Hale and Chandler joined issue with the Maryland senator as to the responsibility for the failure of tariff logislation in the present congress. Mr. Gorman's speech and the frequent heated party colloquys it developed attracted great interest, crowds filling the galaries for the first time since the Cuban debates, and many members of the house coming over to

listen to the proceedings.

The battleships item was not completed when the senate adjourned.

THE PROCEEDINGS. The senate resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill today, after some routine business had been

disposed of The pending question was on the amendment offered by Mr. Chandler (Rep. N. H.) making it unlawful for retired naval officers to enter the serretired haval officers to enter the ser-vice of contractors furnishing mater-ial to the government. Before proceed-ing to the amendment, Mr. Bacon (Dem.) reported an important dew amendment from thet committee on

ed for in the call of the central com- it provides as a condition to the mixtee, and of these sixty-two seats are building of four battleships, as providontested, adverse delegations being of but hat in case the secretary sent from the three principal counties, of the navy makes separate contracts Maricopa Pima and Yavapai. This for armor or armor plate he shall not evening, the two factions are caucusing, and there is little doubt that another convention will be at once formed after the report of the committee on credentials.

The opposition is for Allison or the THE MOST IMPORTANT FEATURE

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### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

PAGE 1.—Apostle Lyman says the late manifesto was a revelation from God. and that all or none of it must be obeyed. The introduction of the original letters of Hayken to Andrews & Co. proves a surprise to Hayken and, his counsel. A motion to exclude them overruled. Arthur M. Floessier, formerly a clerk with Andrews & Co., identifies them and tells what he knows about them. They prove damaging to the defense. Wolcott's sliver schemes have strings to them. Hot time in the schate. Gorman reads the riot act. Brief telegrams.

PAGE 2.—Text of the reply of President Krueger...The house passes the Pickler pension billt..Decree ordering the sala of the Northern Pacific, signed by Judge Jenkins...Brief telegrams.

PAGE 3.—Business, mining and stocks... An average day on 'change...The North-ern Light...Locations near the city... Latest news from the camps...The new Pythian castle dedicated last evening. PAGE 4.-Editorials...Editorial notes... Press comments...Notables of the day

PAGE 5.-James Moffat on municipal ownership of street lighting plants. The pury in the suit of nyms vs. Bamber-ger finds the issues for the defendant. Seven hundred and lifty dollar damages against the Union Pacific Railway som-pany. Harry Terpening committed to the insane asylum. General court news.

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PAGE 6.—Wall street quiet. Court stenorraphers who have served ance the inraof the year until the date of the passage
of the new law will have to wait putil
the next legislature meets in order to
get their salaries. So says the attorneygeneral. The state university can get
one-half the appropriation coming to it.
The board of trustees of the Agricultural college retire Prof. Paul and sleet
John M. Tanner to fill the place. Ballroad news. Conference of rallroads interested in Utah traffic called. Ogden's
grievances to be amicably adjusted.
Traffic Manager Babcock returns. Utah
Misland ready to begin construction...

Hotel men arrive today.

PAGE 1-News from nearby cities and

PAGE 7.-News from nearby cities and towns...Ogden occurrences.

PAGE 5.—The city council...Franchise the Salt Lake and Ogden Gas and Electric Light company revoked. An inte-esting session. A mid-summer festive proposed for Salt Lake...Town talk. Brief local.